

Fair and slightly warmer to-day; to-morrow increasing cloudiness and warmer. Highest temperature yesterday, 49; lowest, 34. Detailed weather reports will be found on editorial page.

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1922.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POST OFFICE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

PRICE TWO CENTS

THREE CENTS WITHIN 250 MILES, FOUR CENTS ELSEWHERE.

## TALKS FROM PHONE IN HIS HOME TO SHIP 370 MILES ON OCEAN

H. B. Thayer at New Canaan Plainly Hears Capt. Rind of the America.

MARKS A NEW EPOCH

Voice Travels to Deal Beach by Land Wire, Then Goes by Radio.

INTERFERENCE IS SLIGHT

About 200,000 Amateur Wireless Telephones Hear Conversation.

H. B. Thayer, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, last evening in his home at New Canaan, Conn., picked up his telephone.

"Hello," he said. "I'd like to speak to Capt. Rind of the 'America.'"

His voice traveled by ordinary telephone wire down to the Walker Linsend building, of his own company, 24 Walker street, up to the 24th floor, where the test room is situated and then continued by land telephone down to a radio transmitting station at Deal Beach. There it was shot out through an aerial into the ether and traveled 370 miles out to sea, down through the air of the United States, then America, into the ears of J. F. Farrington, radio engineer of the Western Electric.

"All right," said Mr. Farrington. "The captain is here. I'll put him on."

"Voice Leaps 370 Miles in Air."

His voice leaped the watery gap to shore and impinged on the aerial of a receiving station at Elberon and from there sped through the Walker Linsend building up to New Canaan.

"Hello, this is Capt. Rind."

"Captain, this is Mr. Thayer of the telephone company. I'm up in New Canaan. I understand you are three or four hundred miles at sea."

"Yes, we were 370 miles from Ambrose light at 7:30. We expect to dock to-morrow evening at 7 or 8."

"What kind of a trip are you having?"

"We're having a good trip for this time of the year."

"Well, I'm glad to have had the pleasure of speaking to you. I think it is fine that we can meet and talk this way."

"That, with the usual parting greetings, was the conversation that may be described as epoch making, since it was the first time that the voices of two men who had never met before had been connected by a telephone line."

"There is absolutely no reason why any telephone subscriber from Seattle to Savannah may not pick up his telephone and talk to a friend on a ship in the Atlantic or Pacific ocean. The American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the Radio Corporation of America and other commercial organizations stand ready to furnish such service as soon as there is a demand for it."

One or twice during the tests, which lasted more than an hour, some wireless operator sending by spark instead of by the more modern vacuum tube, would blurt in on the 420 meter wave length out from shore or the 350 meter in from shore, and make the test room men hear the voices as clear and loud as by ordinary telephone, sometimes a little better.

Tells of Passengers on Ship.

Capt. Rind, in another conversation, this time with Major Ross Whytock of the United States lines, said that his ship carried a fine crowd of passengers for this time of the year.

"We have 175 first, 241 second and 47 third class passengers on board," he said. "Last night we had a very successful masquerade ball, and the guests know this test is going on and send their regards to friends ashore."

"When do you expect to be alongside?"

"I figure we should reach the lightship by 4 to-morrow afternoon. That means quarantine at 5:30 and the dock by 7 or 8. The sea is picking up a bit and the wind is blowing from the north, so we may not make it. It may be that we will not dock until Tuesday morning, but now I think it will be to-morrow night."

Major Whytock also greeted Mr. Pettit, a friend, and became greatly excited when he "Pete" said:

"Hello, Ross. I've got some stuff here if you want it."

"Stan" Not Kind Expected.

It developed, however, that the stuff was news. Pettit explained in a talk with THE NEW YORK HERALD reporter that he had some news, which he would bring in with him. Mrs. Pettit also got on the other end, as did J. T. Byrne of the General Electric Company and E. V. May of the Radio Corporation.

The two engineers, with Mr. Farrington, have been making tests on board the ship, as Pettit explained, and have talked with Deal from a distance of 1,700 miles. They also had radio conversations with the George Washington of the United States lines as that ship, 200 miles below the horizon, steamed toward the Mediterranean.

One of the most interesting parts of the experiment was the fact that practically 200,000 amateur radio telephone stations in the middle Atlantic and New England States were listening to the whole conversation.

NEW U. S. CONSUL-GENERAL.

MEXICO CITY, March 5.—Claude L. Dawson to-day assumed his duties as United States Consul General in Mexico. He succeeded Caroline Ferris, Jr., who has been acting Consul General for the past two years. Mr. Dawson had been Consul at Tampico.

Theatrical and Hotel and Restaurants, advertising will be found on Page 13.

## First News Story Ever Phoned from Ship at Sea

HERE is the first news story ever telephoned from a ship at sea to a newspaper ashore. It was dictated last evening by Martin Petty at the United States liner America, 370 miles at sea, to a reporter for THE NEW YORK HERALD.

"Nineteen Americans, former members of the Foreign Legion of Spain, who have been fighting the Moors in North Africa, are returning to the United States on the America."

"The men say that all Americans were ordered to come home by the American Government. Sixty-two other Americans of the legion were to have come back on the ship, but did not arrive in France in time to catch the boat. Among those on the America is George Hardy of Cleveland, Ohio, who went over last September and was wounded by the Moors. He still has a bullet embedded in his chest just over his heart, for he refused to permit the Spanish surgeons to operate on him. He intends to get a Cleveland surgeon to take it out."

## LOCKWOOD REPORT HAS FULL BACKING

All Committee Members Sign It and Differ Only on Minor Points.

## PERSONALITIES OMITTED

Building Trades Employers Association Denounced for Its Price Fixing.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, Albany, March 5.

The intermediate report of the Lockwood legislative housing committee, upon which the proposed remedial legislation already and yet to be introduced is based, was made public to-day. It will be presented to the Legislature when it convenes to-morrow night.

The report covers more than 250 printed pages and is signed by all ten members of the committee. In only a few cases, which are noted in the report, do some of the committee members dissent from the findings and recommendations of the majority. Except for these, which are of comparatively minor significance, the report is unanimous.

The document as finally approved represents a modification of the original draft prepared by Samuel Untermyer, counsel to the committee. With the accompanying bills that have been already introduced, and recommendations yet to be made, the committee has adopted practically everything Mr. Untermyer has asked in the way of legislation to relieve the housing crisis. Some of his suggestions, however, notably that for a State monopoly in the sale of workmen's compensation insurance, have been incorporated in the report without recommendation, while others have been stressed or amplified by the committee.

Personalities Eliminated.

All personalities of a critical nature reflecting upon Mayor Hylan or any members of municipal administrations have been eliminated. The committee has been eliminated while generous acknowledgment is made to municipal, State and Federal officials who have assisted the committee and to former members of the Legislature who served upon it.

One of the outstanding features of the report, however, is the committee's statement that it is far from finished with the investigation of the Building Trades Employers Association, the organization of big and wealthy builders which the committee holds to be mainly responsible for the whole vicious system of speculation and profiteering in housing. The report indicates that Samuel Untermyer will go after these "big interests" as soon as the committee resumes hearings and this testimony is expected to furnish the fireworks of the committee's investigation. On this point the report says:

"The employers association and the constituent associations entering into its composition have been investigated and one single factor responsible for the acts that have done so much to cripple building operations in the city of New York, and which have caused the housing crisis, is the existence of the employers association. To some of which reference will hereafter be more specifically made) found protection under the sheltering wings of the employers association. It was largely through the assistance and encouragement of this association by reason of the character of its contracts with the council and with other labor unions that these constituent associations were able to force unwilling members into their fold and to impose upon them their unlawful restraints upon competition."

Cover for Unfair Practices.

"Many of such constituent associations were a mere cover for price fixing, restriction of output or division of territory and for the practice of the many other devices that had for their purpose the exaction of tribute from owners, builders and contractors."

"Members were supposed to join the employers association solely to be in position to receive compensation for their services through the other constituent associations that were members of the employers association to deal as a unit with the labor unions that were banded together under the leadership and protection of the council. If the employers association had confined its activities to that legitimate purpose it would have been a valuable aid in stabilizing labor conditions."

"Blindfold had apparently almost as much power among the officials of the employers association as he had in his own council. Your committee has been unable to discover a single instance in

Continued on Page Six.

## CHADBOURNE FACES CHARGES BY BAR FOR \$800,000 GOLD FEE

Grows Out of Lawyer Serving as George J.'s Counsel in Suits 13 Years Ago.

BITTER FAMILY FIGHT

Episode in Struggle to Oust Executor of \$75,000,000 Gould Estate.

STRONG DENIALS MADE

Guthrie Sure There Has Been No Breach of Ethics and Defends Chadbourne.

Charges that Thomas L. Chadbourne, one of the most prominent lawyers in New York, knew that a client, George J. Gould, improperly made a profit out of the sale of the Gould estate holdings of Western Union Telegraph stock, will be referred this week to the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court by the Bar Association of the city of New York.

That was stated last night by William D. Guthrie, president of the New York State Bar Association, and Mr. Chadbourne's counsel. Mr. Chadbourne himself verified the report at his home, 910 Fifth avenue.

The charges are one of the aftermaths of the accounting proceedings begun against George J. Gould, eldest son of Jay Gould, in May, 1919. At that time Mr. Gould's brother and sister—Frank and Anna, the latter then the Duchess of Talleyrand—demanded that their brother be called to account for what they charged was mismanagement of the estate whereby it was alleged to have suffered to the extent of \$25,000,000.

The charges against Mr. Chadbourne, who according to a statement issued last night by Mr. Guthrie, was Mr. Gould's attorney in two transactions thirteen years ago, are specifically that Mr. Chadbourne was cognizant of the alleged fact that his client pocketed the \$800,000, which represented the commissions on the sale of the Gould estate's Western Union stock.

Charges Held in Abeyance.

When Supreme Court Justice Whitaker recommended that George J. Gould be removed from testamentary executorship of his father's \$75,000,000 estate certain charges concerning the Western Union stock transaction were held in abeyance.

A few weeks ago the grievance committee of the Bar Association to consider the matter and the committee replied that it would act in a perfectly legal manner and not be dictated to in any way covered by any person or group of persons in such cases.

The investigation was prompted, according to authoritative information, by the summing up of Justice Whitaker, Mr. Chadbourne's attorney, who said that the committee of the Bar Association found sufficient reason to pass the charges along to the executive committee. This followed a similar procedure in such cases. It is not known what the grievance committee recommended except that it declared that it had found reason to believe that there was honest substance to the charges.

The Executive Committee, of which James Byrne, 14 Wall street, president of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, is ex-officio chairman, has decided to pass the charges along to the Appellate Division. It is said by persons in position to know that a referee will be appointed Mr. Gould's attorney, and Mr. Guthrie thereupon made the following statement:

"The charges against Mr. Thomas L. Chadbourne, before the Grievance Committee of the Bar Association, have grown out of bitter family litigation connected with the Gould estate, in which Mr. Chadbourne's firm of Chadbourne, Babitt & Wallace were acting as attorneys for Mr. George J. Gould."

"Mr. Chadbourne was attorney for Mr. Gould in two transactions thirteen years ago in which it is claimed that Mr. Gould improperly made a personal pecuniary profit to the knowledge of Mr. Chadbourne, but in which profit, however, it is not even intimated that Mr. Chadbourne had any share."

"These two transactions, with many others, are involved in a pending very complex accounting suit covering many years and many millions of dollars and cannot properly be discussed in the press at the present time."

"In due course the charges against Mr. Chadbourne will be shown to be unfounded, as I feel confident, as soon as he can have a fair hearing before an impartial tribunal. For his sake I greatly regret the publicity proffered to this matter, which is a purely private dispute and does not concern the public."

Continued on Page Four.

## Berlin's Cost of Living 20 Times Pre-War Level

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, Berlin, March 5.

THE cost of living in Berlin rose more than 21 per cent in February and is now nearly twenty times greater than it was before the war. A further increase in March is unavoidable because of a rise in the price of coal and bread. Food prices, which were twenty-one times above the pre-war level in January, rose to twenty-seven times in February.

## POLICEMAN IN JOKE KILLS OLD FRIEND

Hofstad of Greenpoint Station Shoots Theodore Gies, House Builder.

VICTIM'S WIFE PRESENT

Accident Due to Chaff About Being Prepared for Protection From Crooks.

Theodore Gies, 35, building contractor, was shot accidentally and killed yesterday afternoon in his home in Fourth street, New Hyde Park, L. I., by Patrolman Joseph L. Hofstad of the Greenpoint police station. The bullet struck Gies in the throat and he died almost instantly. Mrs. Gies and her brother and Andrew J. Lutz, brother-in-law of Hofstad, saw the shooting, which took place in the kitchen.

Hofstad, who lives in Maspeth, was inspecting some houses in New Hyde Park with Lutz, and after looking over a dwelling near Gies's home, decided to call on Gies, who had erected several houses in that section. They crossed a muddy lot, and Gies seeing their approach let them in through the kitchen. They were talking off their rubbers when Gies greeted them.

"I thought you might be a couple of crooks prowling around my house," Gies said jokingly. "I was just going to get my gun."

"We're protected ourselves," Hofstad replied, with a grin, and reached for his revolver. It stuck in the holster and he gave a jerk. As the weapon came out it was discharged and Gies, who was standing about ten feet away, staggered. A plate on the wall behind him crashed down, shattered by the bullet.

Hofstad, still holding the revolver, looked at his friend, and said:

"Did it hit you?"

"It did," Gies said. There was a small wound in his neck. He fell forward and Hofstad caught him and carried him to the floor. Mrs. Gies dropped beside her husband and tried to arouse him, but he was unable to speak again, and died in a few minutes. At Hofstad's direction Dr. Thomas H. Davies of Floral Park was called, and afterward Coroner Walter R. Jones and Capt. Lee of the Greenpoint police station were notified.

The policeman, who was grief-stricken, and demanded that he be placed under arrest. Constable Housch of Mineola took him to Krug's Hotel, where the Coroner questioned him and then released him in his own custody for a hearing March 12.

Gies's two children were in another room when the shot was fired. Gies and Hofstad had been friends for seven years, and their families frequently visited each other. Hofstad has been in the force since 1910. He is credited with the shooting of a man who was shot in the back and died, and who was shot in the back and died, and who was shot in the back and died.

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## VESUVIUS IN ERUPTION; SHOCKS SHATTER CONE

Lava Streams Now Cover 100,000 Square Feet.

NAPLES, March 5 (Associated Press).

Mount Vesuvius again is in eruption. The phenomenon began with two mild shocks of earthquake, which were followed by the collapse of the eruptive cone, 200 feet high, which stood inside the crater.

The fall of the cone was accompanied by rumblings and explosions and the throwing out of ashes and incandescent stones. Liquid lava poured out from the crater in streams, and in the 24 hours since the disturbance began it has covered an area of 100,000 square feet.

The lava has formed around the crater an incandescent band more than 300 feet wide. The temperature of this molten mass is 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit. The width of the crater is now 1,200 feet. Professor Mallard, director of the observatory on Vesuvius, descended into the crater at the beginning of the eruption. The heat scorched his face.

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## Boy Playing Bandit Is Killed by Chum in New Jersey Home

Philip W. Wager, aged 13, son of Western W. Wager, manager of the firm of Wilson, Barker & Wager, lawyers, 45 Wall street, was shot and killed Saturday night in Upper Saddle River, N. J., in his home, by his chum, Harold Vermuelen, aged 14, with whom he was playing "bandits." The boys had been aiming Philip's rifle at each other, snapping the trigger, and the last time Harold took the rifle Philip complained that he was slow.

"He picked up a piece of cardboard," Vermuelen told County Detective Taylor, "and said that he could throw it and hit me before I could shoot him, and that bandits have to move faster than that. I pulled the trigger, and there was a awful noise, and Philip fell."

Mrs. Wager ran from upstairs and found Philip lying on his face, and Harold exclaimed that Philip had been shot and they had not known the gun was loaded.

Dr. S. C. Robinson of Allendale found that Philip had died of a shot over the heart. Harold ran from the house crying. He did not return and searchers found the boy sitting on a tree stump in nearby woods overcome with grief. He was placed in the custody of his father and will be questioned to-morrow.

The rifle was a present to Philip from his father last June. Only a short time ago, the police were told, Philip shot himself in the foot, inflicting a slight wound.

FLORIDA—ATLANTIC COAST LINE. Three trains daily. Best service. Office, 1240 Broadway, Tel. Longacre 3965.—Adm.

## BABE RUTH SIGNS AT \$75,000 A YEAR, \$5000 A HOME RUN

Yankees Make Him Highest Paid Athlete in World for Five Years.

WINS TOSS OF A COIN

Ruppert, Here, Listens In on 'Phone While Huston Flips and Loses.

IN A SCHOOL 15 YEARS AGO

Out of Catholic Institution, the Mighty Batsman's Rise Is Baseball's Epic.

Babe (George Herman) Ruth yesterday became the highest paid athlete in the world. He signed a five-year contract with the New York Yankees calling for a salary of between \$75,000 and \$100,000 a year with a bonus of \$500 for each home run hit during the regular season.

Col. Tillinghast L'Honnmedieu Huston, half owner and secretary of the Yankees, signed the contract at Hot Springs while Col. Jacob Ruppert, president of the club, listened in on the telephone from his home at Tarrytown. Col. Huston and Ruth had been dickering all Saturday at the Eastman Hotel at Hot Springs. The final figures of the Yankee owners had been given to Ruth, but he shook his tattered head.

"Taint enough," he said and submitted counter proposals. Col. Huston declared his figures represented all that the Yankee owners would pay.

Finally Ruth said: "Will you gamble, Colonel? One flip of the coin for my figures or yours."

Ruppert Listens In.

"I'll gamble if Huston will," replied Col. Huston. "Wait till I get him on the phone."

So it happened that a few hours after midnight Col. Ruppert was haled out of bed to get in touch with Hot Springs. He was wide awake the moment the news dawned on him.

"Shake him, Colonel," said Ruppert. "I'll hold the phone."

Over the wire Col. Ruppert could hear the jingle of a coin on the floor. Then Col. Huston's voice came over the wire. "I lost," he said. "We are signing Ruth on his own terms for five years. Is that correct?"

"That is correct," said Col. Ruppert. "We gambled and we lost, or maybe after all we won."

By this bit of melodrama George Herman Ruth, who fifteen years ago was a gangling inmate of a worthy Catholic institution at Baltimore, became assured of half a million dollars for five more years of baseball. Horatio Alger, his best friend, wrote as vivid and colorful a boy's story as Babe Ruth has lived.

Fifteen years ago the good brothers at the Baltimore institution were gravely concerned as to the future of George Herman Ruth. He was not quick at his lessons and he was mischievous. He could do nothing well but play baseball. The brothers had decided that he was to learn the eargramming trade and let it go at that. If he was the best they could do with a tangle-headed, awkward lad who was good humoredly perverse and left handed in the bargain.

Biggest of Them All.

Yesterday morning Babe Ruth became potentially the wealthiest athlete of them all. John J. McGraw, manager of the Yankees, drew the biggest salary in baseball until then. He is credited with receiving something like \$45,000 a year. Judge Keneaw Mountain Landis, the arbiter of baseball (Ruth has not him professionally), gets \$25,000 a year. Byron Bancroft Johnson, president of the American League, gets \$35,000.

Of the active players Ty Cobb, Raymond Cobb, player-manager of the Detroit Tigers, receives the highest salary. His \$25,000 a year is a mere pittance compared to the amount for which Babe Ruth has just signed. The great Christy Mathewson never got more than \$10,000 a year—"Matty," whose name will live while baseball is played. Christy Mathewson was a pitcher and got something like \$20,000 a year. Financially, they all become pygmies compared to Babe Ruth.

Neither Ruth nor Col. Huston will divulge the exact terms of the contract, but they admit the straight salary is more than \$75,000 and not above \$100,000. The home run bonus clause

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## FARM BLOC LEADERS FIGHT BONUS PLAN TO RAID BANKS; WORST OF ALL, SAYS GLASS

## SENATORS NOW THREATENED IF THEY DO NOT HELP BONUS

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., March 5.

SENATORS who have declared their opposition to the bonus bill, as well as other persons urging its defeat, are being flooded with threats from bonus propagandists. Some of these threats contain the signatures of the writers, but most of them are of anonymous origin. Threats of bodily injury are not absent. These of course are unsigned. One communication of this character consisted of a crude drawing of a skull and crossbones under the caption "This or the bonus!" From the mail of Senators the following communications are selected:

From an ex-service man in Pennsylvania: "Say, Senator, by the way, you were not elected by the people. You were appointed, were you not? Some pull, hey? Well, you have all the chance in the world to fight the bonus bill. But remember this, Senator, if you don't favor the soldiers' bonus bill you never will go back to the Senate. We'll get a chance at you election time."

From an ex-service man in Alabama: "After reading in the newspapers of recent date of your opposition concerning the bonus bill for ex-service men may I inquire 'Where in the hell were you during the war? What great service did you render? If you want to go back to the Senate stop and remember what the vote of the ex-service man means, and it will certainly be cast against you.'"

From an ex-service man in New York city: "I am an ex-service man and want to know why you are opposed to the bonus bill. How much did they pay you? Better make good use of it now because you are through in Washington. The service men will see to that."

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## O'CONNELL ATTACKS METHODISTS IN ROME

'Un-American' to Seek to Establish Church in Seat of Catholic Faith.

ONLY WASTE MONEY

Cardinal Says They Instill Doubt Where Formerly Certainty Existed.

By SANDFORD GRIFFITH.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, Rome, March 5.

Cardinal O'Connell of Boston in his Sunday sermon delivered in the American Catholic Church of St. Susanna here to-day called American Methodists un-American because they came to Rome, the seat of the Catholic faith, "unauthorized and failed to respect the faith existing here."

The Cardinal deplored "this waste of good American money as filthy dress when spent in this cause. Methodists could better spend their money at home in American cities where religious indifference exists. Methodists can only put doubts in hearts here where before their arrival there was certainty. They make bad Catholics, but won't make good Methodists here."

Cardinal O'Connell's remarks indicate the intensity of the conflict between the Catholics and Methodists here. The Methodists bought the entire hill of Monte Mario, but were hindered until now in the construction of a college because of Catholic opposition. First the municipal authorities blocked construction on the grounds that the building would injure the artistic skyline. The Methodists then announced their intention to prosecute each member of the municipal council individually. Since then the council has conceded the building right in principle provided the plans complied with the building law. But a member of the Council of Education in the new cabinet and as in addition to the Catholic party is particularly strong in the new cabinet new difficulties are promised in the construction of a Protestant college in the heart of Roman Catholicism.

Rome, March 5 (Associated Press).—Cardinal O'Connell, in his address at the American Church of St. Susanna to-day, said:

"Some say Europe needs America, but as an American I can state that America needs Rome and Europe, as she cannot separate herself from the past, and Europe is the past and Rome is the center of modern civilization."

"In America we always respect one another's religion. Thus I do not understand why little American Methodists collect money in the United States trying to purchase the souls of little Italians, who have had their religion for two thousand years."

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## WOULD BE BLIGHT

Democrats of Ways and Means Committee to Oppose Service Certificates.

MENACE TO CREDITS

Storm of Protests Unparalleled in National Legislation Assails Congress.

BANKERS SEND WARNINGS

Chances for Fordney Scheme to Pass Declared to Be Anything But Easy.

By LOUIS SEIBOLD.